

### Let Jail Terms Charges Of Drunkenness

J. H. Way, Jr., last Monday sentenced eight defendants to public drunkenness to jail each.

Way, on the bench in the Police Court, warned the defendants who appeared in court on the same several times before that he would sentence them to two years in jail if they were drunkards.

Defendants went into effect sentences failed to take the court averaging \$12.60 each. The same court session, Way fined one defendant with reckless driving \$50 costs, and another \$100.

Defendants charged with illegal parking on the street, and affray respectively, were fined \$10 each and

### Hazelwood Girl Named To Mars Hill Honor Club

Miss Patsy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers of Hazelwood recently was elected a member of the Business Club, honorary scholastic Mars Hill College organization for students taking business courses.

Miss Rogers, a freshman, also was placed on the Dean's list of the college for the first semester of the current academic year.

To be named to any of the campus honor organizations, a student must make no lower than a grade of "B" on one subject represented in the respective club, pass all other subjects, and gain 30 quality credits.

### Iron Duff Licks U. Crabtree In Spelling Match

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A huge audience which crowded the Crabtree-Iron Duff School Cafeteria to capacity Saturday night saw the Iron Duff spellers defeat the Upper Crabtree team in an inter-community match.

After the hot part of the battle died down, only Mrs. Albert Ferguson was left standing for Upper Crabtree, while Iron Duff still had Miss Edith Chambers, Mrs. Ray Milner, and Mrs. Roy Medford still bandying words back and forth.

Mrs. Ferguson, though badly outnumbered, duelled on even terms for a while before falling on the word "cozy."

Mrs. Milner spelled that word right, and the match was in the bag for Iron Duff.

In the Upper Crabtree lineup with Mrs. Ferguson when the match started were Mrs. F. A. Justice, Mrs. Hillard Ross, Mrs. Wayne McElroy, Manson McElroy, and Jim La Rue.

Besides the three ladies named above, the Iron Duff lineup also included Mrs. Virgil Davis, Mrs. Frank Bradshaw, and Miss Maxine Medford.

After the match ended, everyone got together for games, refreshments, and singing.

The Rowland Quartet from Tennessee and the Upper Crabtree Quartet entertained the audience with several songs.

Before the meeting adjourned, however, Upper Crabtree challenged Iron Duff to a return match to be staged in late March.

## Letters to the Editor.

### LET US NOT BURN THE HOUSE DOWN

An Appeal to Baptists of North Carolina.  
Editor The Mountaineer:

Our other controversies of the year plus our present one over acceptance or rejection of certain monies offered for enlarging the Baptist Hospital, or for rendering certain health services, whichever is the correct statement, have greatly disturbed thinking Baptists. Deeply to be deplored is the attitude of intolerance reminiscent of that period of European history when to disagree was to be a heretic or a traitor. Whichever position you and I take, some of our most esteemed and most intelligent friends will be on the other side just as convinced that they are right as you and I can be.

Most, if not all of us, are staunch supporters of the fundamental principle of separation of church and state. On the other hand we believe that all hospitals, regardless of who owns and operates, are under obligation to sell their services to the sick, whether that service is purchased by the individual for his family, by the city or county for their poor, or by the state or federal government for their wards. We sold our services during the war to train doctors and give relief to army personnel. To continue this service in peace time seems not undesirable. Finding and knowing the facts and rendering an honest judgment of this issue should not bring

down on our heads the wrath of some self appointed judge.

Whether you and I agree or disagree with our convention president we deplore deeply the position accredited to him in the daily newspapers—drawing into this discussion other phases of our Baptist work as a means of defeating this proposal. We debated and settled the proposal to accept certain benefactions of the Reynolds Foundation in return for moving Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem. In settling this issue we drew a contract and committed the honor and integrity of a great body of Christians. Our honor and integrity should never be debatable. The hospital issue is one that has been settled or should be settled on its own merits.

Most of us deplore the tactics of calling a general strike in steel and transportation to force an operator in Kentucky to capitulate to demands of miners. Such tactics acquire no sanction in honor because they are employed in religious circles. Holding the sword of Damocles over the heads of friends of the college who desire to move and enlarge the institution, to compel them to take one side or the other in this controversy, or to affect decision on some other matter under consideration, reminds us painfully of the ward politician, and is unbaptist and childish. LET US NOT BURN THE HOUSE DOWN BECAUSE WE DO NOT LIKE THE PLAN FOR ENLARGING THE PORCH. The threat to destroy the Wake Forest program to defeat the hospital proposal is too petulant for tolerant Christians.

No statement in this controversy is more unfortunate than the implication that some of our generous friends desire to control our institutions. By their generous gifts to the hospital, their great benefactions to the medical school, and their large gifts to the parent college they have shown commendable willingness to aid us in well-doing. By their declarations, public and private, they have disclaimed any desire to be honored by name or to acquire any measure of control. They have expressed three desires—transferring a great college to Winston-Salem, enlarging that college to serve a much greater number, and keeping the college within the range of the average boy and girl under Baptist control. Let us keep the record straight, settle our differences and use the results to serve the Master. Let us pray—God Give us light and courage to follow the light.

A. J. Hutchins,  
Superintendent Canton City Schools.  
Feb. 14, 1950.

### YELL LASTED

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—City hospital reported treating an over-exuberant football fan whose mouth stuck wide open when he yelled, "Yea, Georgia Bulldogs."

### PIG BRAND

CURRITUCK (UP)—When his 27th missing pig turned up in a neighbor's pen, farmer U. J. Dixon had sure proof the porker belonged to him. He had tattooed the pig on the nose and both ears.

### CRASHES CRASH CAR

BURLINGTON (UP)—Charles R. Copeland had a "convenient" accident when he lost control of his car and crashed into another vehicle. The other vehicle was a wrecker.

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### Hazelwood Church Women Name Officers

The Women of the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church elected their officers when they held their monthly meeting last Tuesday night.

Following the report of the nominating committee, Miss Edith Summerrow was elected president for 1952; Mrs. W. B. Winchester, secretary for 1951; and the following committee chairman were named for the years indicated: Mrs. Elmer Dudley, 1952, spiritual growth; Mrs. Denton Browning, 1952, world missions; Mrs. Ernest Greene, 1952, church extension; Mrs. Harold Lathrop, 1951, education; Mrs. James Kuykendall, 1952, annuities and relief; Mrs. Paul Davis, 1951, stewardship; and Mrs. Arley Tilley, 1951, Assembly's special causes.

The elections were held under the organization's new plan.

Mrs. Fred Plott, the vice-president; Mrs. Frank Battle, the historian, and Miss Edna Summerrow, the treasurer, will serve the second year in their offices.

Mrs. Ernest Greene, president of the group was in charge of the business session.

The elected officers and the circle chairmen will be installed at the annual meeting in March.

During the meeting, Miss Edna Summerrow presented an interesting program on stewardship.

### Palmer Named To Executive Body Of State Milk Group

(See picture, page six second sec.)

Glenn C. Palmer of Clyde last Monday was named to the executive committee of the North Carolina Milk Producers Federation Cooperative at the group's annual director's meeting in Greensboro.

During the session, the dairyman heard Frank McDowell, Clyde native who is now a Federation economist, report that the average income of members was ten cents per hundred pounds higher than the state average.

Dr. Walter Cotton of the North Carolina State College marketing department said the production of Grade A milk has increased 103 per cent since 1947, and recommended that the Federation establish a minimum price scale on the three classes of milk produced in this state.

He also urged the dairymen to adopt a goal of 110 per cent for needs in every plant bottling milk.

The board later adopted a resolution that milk plants in the state buy up to 110 per cent of its Class 1 needs. Class 1 milk is milk which is bottled.

Later, R. G. Lytle of Greensboro, the Cooperative's state manager, said the board made a motion to request the state agriculture commissioner to issue no permits for importing milk in an area where a high quality product is already available.

### Washington's Birthday Event Given At School

The students of the Rock Hill School yesterday gave an interesting program of dramatic selections based on the George Washington's Birthday theme.

Each class contributed to the program, which comprised patriotic songs and plays and other dramatized offerings.

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